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# Welcome To All New Faculty and Students

## Battenburg Is New Chairman

**by Richard Capizzani**

Purdue Cal has taken another major step towards expanding its engineering curriculum into a four year program. Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph R. Battenburg to the newly created administrative post of chairman of the Calumet Section of the Schools of Engineering. Battenburg also holds the rank of associate professor, effective as of July 1.

The 34-year-old educator will head the development of the junior and senior year's curricula, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. Besides lecturing in Mechanical Engineering, he will also be concerned with interviewing educators for positions on the Engineering faculty at Purdue Cal, developing and administering the Engineering program, and counseling engineering students. As chairman of the Calumet Section of the Schools of Engineering, Battenburg will be interviewing educators and professionals who can qualify for a position on the faculty. He will be looking for men who have not only highly acceptable credentials as educators or professionals, but also personal qualities which are harder to judge and measure. To be a teacher, Battenburg said that a man must have a genuine interest in people and in working with them. He should also show personal initiative in lecturing and in counselling.

Battenburg, a native of Chicago, Ill., received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from University of Michigan and a B.S. in engineering from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he participated in a 3-2 program, with a higher education minor. Furthering his education he received an M.S. degree in M.E. from the University of Southern California and in 1967, he received a PhD in M.E. from the University of Wisconsin. For the past year he has been assistant professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department of San Jose State College in California, where he resided.

Battenburg has also been on the faculties of University of Wisconsin from 1964 to 1967 and the University of Nevada from 1962 to 1964.

In addition to his teaching experience, he has about ten years' engineering experience in industry with Hughes Aircraft Corp., Boeing Aircraft Co., and North American Aviation with whom he was senior design engineer and one of the youngest on the staff. He has also held consultant position with IBM and NASA while teaching.

Married, and the proud father of four boys, he takes a keen interest in his family life and enjoys taking his family camping, "getting away from it all." Battenburg belongs to Sigma Xi and Sigma Tau honorary fraternities, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and The American Institute of Engineering Education.

## Instructor Evaluation Report Available Soon For Students

Contrary to popular belief, the results of last semester's Instructor Evaluation will be printed in the foreseeable future. Some delay has occured because of difficulties locating a printer, according to Gary Austin of the Instructor Evaluation Committee.

Estimates for the task of reducing over seventy pages of data covering approximately 275 different classes into a booklet form were received from printing companies as far away as Lafayette. At the moment these bids are being examined to determine which is most feasible.

The questions asked covered both the instructor and the course. Students were asked their opinions of their instructor's appearance, mannerisms, preparation, willingness to assist students, fairness in grading, and other qualities which make a good instructor.

Courses questions covered size of class, suitability of text, laboratory facilities, availability of reference material, and several other factors normally beyond the instructor's control.

After over thirty-six hours of continuous computer time, last semester's Evaluation had been compiled into statistical data. All the individual ratings were combined according to instructor, course, and division. Average answers for the twenty-seven questions were then determined.

This process was repeated when two or more divisions of the same course were rated. This second rating gives the average answers of all students in that course.

Something new has been added to the output this time, the standard deviation of each answer given. Along with the average answer the survey gives the number of students responding and an approximation of the range of answers. The standard deviation shows how closely the actual answers agree with the computed average.

The Instructor Evaluation Committee believes that students of a particular instructor are most qualified to evaluate that instructor. They feel students are the ones who are hurt by a poor instructor or helped by a good one.

The booklet should be available to both staff and students within three weeks of going to press. Any person interested in the results before this time may see the data in the Student Activities Center, Room 152.

## Pass/Not Pass Grading System Introduced To Purdue Calumet

Effective for the fall 1968, students will be provided with the opportunity to broaden their educational foundations with minimal concern for grades earned. During the past year an alternative grading system, the Pass/Not Pass option was established.

The option is open to all students in the University subject to the regulations of the school in which the student is enrolled. In particular, the school will specify under what conditions a course that is passed under this option may be used to satisfy its graduation requirements.

Subject to the regulations of his school, a student may elect this option in any course which does not already appear on his academic record and in which he is otherwise eligible to enroll for credit with letter grade. A student may not elect this option for more than twenty per cent of the total credit hours required for his graduation.

A student who is enrolled in a course under this option has the same obligations as those who are enrolled in the course for credit with letter grade. When the instructor reports final grades in the course, he will report that any such student who would have earned a grade of A, B, or C has passed the course, and that any other such student has not passed. The Registrar will make an appropriate notation on the student's academic record in place of a letter grade but will not use the course in computing grade indices.

Further information can be obtained from your advisor.

**ATTENTION FRESHMAN!**

**You are hereby challenged to a tug-of-war with the sophomore class on Thursday, September 26, at 6:00 p.m. This stupendous event will take place south of the school near the B parking lot. If you are victorious, you will no longer be required to wear your beanies.**

# Draft System Disgusting

What's the matter bunky? . . . ya say your girl friend left you for a guy that's classified 2-S? . . . your old man's been walking around the house gaily whistling "You're in the army now?" . . . your mother cries every time she sees Garrison's Guerrilla's . . . and you—you live each day for your one true love—the mailman with news from your local draft board? CHEER UP!—Come Alive!—Go to Purdue Cal —And go down fighting . . . boom, boom.

Numerous male students at Purdue Calumet Campus have received letters in the past from their local draft boards saying "are you enrolled in college? If so, where and why have we not been notified?" Others have merely received their 1-A's, and they were on their own to resolve the mix-up. One rumor has it that a student hadn't received anything from his draft board for three years because they thought he had died in an automobile accident. Purdue Cal notified them differently only after he had graduated. Mix-ups are inevitable in any large organization, but the points in question are, Why did they happen?, How did they occur?, and most of all, Why are the students at Purdue Cal consistently left so uninformed about something as integral to their futures as their draft status?

The standards by which a male college student receives his 2-S classification have changed rapidly over the years. At one time, it was handled by a test, at another it was granted through mere enrollment, at a third point the student had to have a certain index, and now it depends on how many hours one has completed towards his degree.

Some of the more standard questions often asked by students attending Purdue Cal are as follows: How many hours do I need to complete my Major—my Minor? How many credit hours have I already completed toward these objectives? What courses are required, and how many of these are prerequisite courses? The student handbook says: "For academic counsel and advisement each student should keep in close contact with his academic adviser (sic) . . . matters of course selection . . . and general academic problems are handled by these staff members." (Student Handbook, page 18, paragraph 2, 1968 edition.)

The Student Handbook doesn't tell us to refer to another handbook or pamphlet, probably to be found either in the library or in an obscure and seldom seen corner of the cloakroom, and probably four years out of print. It tells us to see our counselors. Simple - just like rolling off the Sahara desert. Unfortunately, the Student Handbook hasn't tried seeing its counselor amid a constant barrage of meetings, classes, previous appointments, or just plain unaccountable absences.

This year no one seems to know what is happening between themselves, the draft, and their university. Why hasn't the administration done something to alleviate this unnecessary problem for good? We pay money, have counselors, and still we have to worry about the whole thing. Sometimes, believe it or not, we even catch the short end of it all. In short, we worry—the administration doesn't have to. For once someone should take a picture of a Purdue Cal student and caption it, "Does Anyone Really Know I'm Here?"

So far we've been asking a lot of "why's" and "how come's." Now let us impart one bit of information to the students. The SS 109 forms will be available (who knows where?) on Sept. 16. We were told this by a student who read a sign which was posted (of all places) in the Administrations and Registrations Office. If he or someone like him hadn't been observant while filling out a Drop-Add form, or on some other impertinent business, neither we nor most of you would have even known about it. That's all right, though, it got to us by the standard word-of-mouth information media usually condoned at Purdue Cal.

## THE CALUMET BOILERMAKER PLATFORM FOR 1968-69

1. To create a sense of institutional pride at Purdue Calumet among students, faculty, and staff.
2. To secure University-wide passage of the Student Bill of Rights.
3. To bring about student membership on every campus-wide faculty committee (except Faculty Affairs, Faculty Promotion, and Faculty Councils).
4. To establish co-op work-study programs in more schools and curricula and a system of summer employment integrated with academic studies.
5. To improve the upkeep of campus parking facilities.
6. To insure that faculty conform to the agreed-upon rules for final exams: a) finals to be announced during the first two weeks of the semester, and b) no major exams to be held during the last week of class.
7. To urge Student Congress to nominate only delegates who have completed more than one term of college study.
8. To create an improved method for delivering emergency messages on campus.

# Letters to the Editor

September 16, 1968

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention, as President of the Student Congress, that since the student population of our campus has changed so greatly (due to the addition of approximately 800 Freshman and transfer students), a restatement of the aims and aspirations of our cabinet is in order.

Since this is the first issue of the **Boilermaker,** I would like to take this opportunity, if I may, to restate the platform of the Active Party. The cabinet and I were elected because we showed a concern for the students of Purdue Calumet Campus, although other feelings were held by certain students, but feelings that remained dormant and unexpressed during last spring's elections. This concern was expressed in our promise to be active, united, and above all honest toward the desires of the students of Purdue Calumet.

We promised to continuously make a dedicated effort in all our endeavors and to report to the student body in an honest and straight-forward manner whether our endeavor was a success or a failure.

We promised to work hand in hand with the student body towards a betterment of student life at Purdue Calumet.

We promised to actively work with the school administration keeping in mind the desires of the student body and to work conscientiously toward meeting those desires.

Working in this manner, we will present the problems of our school before the students and perform whatever means necessary to solving them. However, we don't expect to find all the correct or proper solutions, but we do plan to give it our greatest effort.

If we can count on the backing of the student body, we cannot fail. Whether we fail or succeed, let it be said at this time: Our cabinet will not be complacent, we will be active, concerned, united and dedicated to the students of Purdue Calumet.

Sincerely yours,
Ken Goodwin
President
Student Congress

Dear Editors:

To maintain an orderly flow of traffic in and around the Calumet Campus the co-operation of all Staff Members and Students is requested. Vehicular traffic is very heavy at this time and extra caution must be exercised by all drivers. All traffic control signs in the parking areas and on the city street must be obeyed. Speed limits **must** be observed, as well as the pedestrian traffic in the area. Many elementary school children from Porter School as well as Purdue students cross intersections and roadways daily.

The Hammond Police Department has informed us that the city street parking will be ridgidly enforced and tickets issued to all violators. When vehicles are blocking driveways and fire hydrants, they will be towed away at the owners expense. Parking on 171st Street (south side) is PARALLEL PARKING only and cars parked at an angle will be ticketed.

The entrance from Woodmar Avenue into the B-Parking Lot is **ONE WAY EASTBOUND.** Exit from this area is **ONE WAY NORTH** to 169th Street. Please drive slowly and cautiously in parking areas to avoid accidents. Drive into parking spaces front end first, especially in the metered area. Backing in may cause damage to your vehicle, since the rear end of the vehicle may go past the wheel stop and possibly strike a parking meter.

Your cooperation to respect this directive is asked by the Office of Safety and Security. Failure to obey will result in traffic tickets being issued to all offenders. If the Safety and Security Department can be of any assistance to you, please feel free to call or come into the office at any time.

Vern E. Korlin, Chief
Office of Safety and Security

# Folk Guitarist Gary Gunther Now Attends Purdue Calumet

He paused, ready to depart, but not quite. Though his guitar was already snapped securely in its case, his music lingered in the corridor surrounding us. And yet for me, a small shadow began to cast itself over the kaleidoscope of beauty I had just witnessed. It began to deepen as I wondered, what shall I tell them about you?

He ended the pause. Turning, he answered my unspoken words. "Just tell them I am . . . an artist." And I will. Because he is. Gary Gunther is his name. Twenty and singing ever "Since I can remember." He has had neither voice or guitar lessons. Yet his style is professional, his manner composed, his talent undeniable.

He says, "I am good." And he says it as naturally as a child might say, "I am ten today." There is no indication of conceit, just logical recognition. For he speaks the truth.

Gary Gunther

After interviewing Gary three times, I can state the facts and figures that describe his progress thus far. Now a student at Purdue Cal, majoring in Humanities, his main interest has always been singing. He has a repertoire of three hundred songs, one hundred and fifty of which he learned during the past year. He has played on the same bill with Peter, Paul, and Mary, and The Chad Mitchell Trio. Most recently, he sang and played at one of the Democratic Convention dinners held at the Conrad Hilton.

A folk singer, he sings no protest songs, prefering a variety of selections. These range from melancholy, haunting ballads, to rhythmic rollicking ship songs. Offered recording contracts by several companies, he has rejected them all, awaiting the return of his partner from Viet Nam.

These are the facts. Important, yes, but they rank a far second when compared to the feelings his music inspires. He tells you they will go places, and you believe him, once you have heard him sing, for his music goes places. It touches your body. Your hands clap, and your fingers snap or tap the table. Your feet, unable to deny themselves, unconsciously catch the beat. It touches you inside, too. Your soul, your heart, your inner senses all respond to his unique style. These are the feelings. The facts you can acquire by reading about him. The feelings, only by hearing him.

His talent, today is known to all too few who have heard him. Tomorrow, or the day or month after, perhaps, he will be a well known star. Show business does not provide clear-cut pathways to the road of recognition. But clear-cut or strewn with obstacles, Gary Gunther will find his way. I hope he does. For he deserves to be a star. His music shines and brushes everyone it touches with an undefineable luster. It leaves you a little happier, perhaps even a little better person. That is why his gift is as rare as it is. For it is as valuable and profitable to those who hear him, as it is to Gary himself.


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## STUDENT AFFAIRS HAS PART-TIME WORK

Students who need part-time work in order to help finance their education should register with the Placement Officer in the Student Affairs Office. Students whose families cannot contribute a significant amount for their education may qualify for jobs under the Work-Study Program which is part of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Under this program a student may work up to fifteen hours a week in an area that complements his education.

**The BOILERMAKER encourages all students to express their views by submitting letters to the Editor. Persons wishing their letters published should leave a copy with one of the following: Mary Jo Gorman or Marlene Gransinger in Room 152, Dave Samuels in Room 74, Prof. Nichols in Room 263, or Prof. Tinkham in Room 106. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld if requested.**

# Gamma Omega Fraternity Plans Pledges' Initiation

**Participating in charter ceremony are, from l. to r.: Joe Shimko, Ed Kirchner, Gene Herniak, and Tom Weakley.**

Gamma Omega of Phi Kappa Theta National Fraternity, will be pledging new brothers this fall starting Monday, September 30, 1968.

Under the leadership of James H. Austgen, Pledgemaster of Gamma Omega, pledges will be required to carry out a strenuous but traditional initiation into the ranks of Fraternal Nationalism. On completion of their nine week initiation, pledges will be formally notified of their acceptance into the fraternity and will be honored at a smoker presented by the Active Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta.

Those wishing to pledge Gamma Omega are asked to submit their names at the booth which will be set up in the Food Lounge Monday, September 23, through Friday, September 30.

## University Issues Photo-ID Cards

Students at Purdue Cal will now be issued a photo-identification card which is the property of the University and may not be transferred or mutilated. The I.D. card is an important document. It identifies you as a student of Purdue Calumet entitled to be on the premises and to use campus facilities.

When a student is first admitted, re-enters, or transfers to the campus, he will receive a black and white photo-identification card. (For the academic year 1968-69 only those students who have paid the athletic and activity fee will be issued cards.)

The Calumet Campus I.D. card is valid only with a current fee receipt. The card will not serve as an athletic and activities pass for the student. A separate pass will be issued for admission purposes. (These cards are not transferable and violations of this type are against University regulations and will result in disciplinary action against borrower and lender.)

When a student completely withdraws from school, his I.D. card must be turned in before the withdrawal is officially completed. If a student's I.D. card is lost, destroyed, misplaced, or stolen, a two-dollar replacement fee will be assessed.

## 3 Profs. Attend Senate Session

An extraordinary summer meeting of the University Senate was held on July 8 in an effort to move the governing body into year-round activity.

Attending the Lafayette session were Purdue-Cal's three senators: Profs. Loren Brunner, Robert Nichols, and John Tuckey.

The 87-member unit fell just short of a quorum, thwarting the attempt to handle the press of Senate business.

The group, instead, heard reports on the agenda items in anticipation of autumn action.

One proposal seeks creation of a special council on interim (summer) activities. It would consist of the Senate's presiding officer, its six chairmen of standing committees, and as many other senators needed to represent all basic School faculities.

The Advisory Committee on Special Student Problems reported that President Hovde and the Board of Trustees had met with the Black Student Action Committee and had increased efforts to recruit black students, faculty, and staff.

The Senate also was advised that a labor union seeking to represent certain Lafayette staff had accepted the Board of Trustees modification of election procedures and that a representation vote would be held in October.

# A Team For All Seasons?

This year the question at Purdue Cal is—will we have a team for all seasons? Last year of course we only had a team in one season and that was the basketball season. However, with the new athletic fee and increased enrollment our optimistic beliefs are justified.

So it is only proper to review last year's teams and speculate for the future.

**FALL**

Our representative in athletic endeavors in the fall of course is soccer. This is the first year we will put a team on the soccer field in an intercollegiate contest. So how well we will do is not determinable at this time. However, the team has been practicing since last spring and will be accustomed to Coach Shields' style of play. I am sure that this team, if not this year then surely in the near future, will help contribute to the tradition and winning spirit that is developing at Purdue Calumet.

**WINTER**

Last year's basketball team was the most exciting one we have ever had at Purdue Cal. This was of course due to its fine coaching and hustling players like Musgraves, Chase, Goodwin, Hankins, Hochman, Ware, Thilmont, LaReau, Rodda, Martin, and Volbrecht. With most of these players returning and with some added height from newcomers hopefully an improvement on last year's winning record is a distinct possibility.

**SPRING**

Now we come to last year's baseball team. It finished with a record below .500. This must not be the criteria however for judging the baseball team because most of its problems came about before the season started.

The school could not finance the team last spring. So the baseball players not in PCAC, the student body, Coach Shields, Athletic Director Hayes, and Southworth's Bookstore helped to raise money for the team. Through the benevolence of many businesses enough money was raised to support the team.

The team then had another problem—no coach. Two men tried to fill the gap. Circumstances unfortunately dictated severe limitations on these men. One who tried was Hal Oppenhuis. Hal was an undergraduate who had his own class schedule and family to worry about. Yet he devoted all the possible time anyone could expect of him. However, he lacked sufficient time and authority to be in a comfortable situation. So without these necessary preliminaries which only a full-time member of a coaching staff can possess Hal must be commended for stepping into a very sticky situation. The second man who volunteered to help out was Lee Goodman who is on the faculty at Cal in the Speech Department. As fate would have it his classes and speech tournaments repeatedly conflicted with games and practices. However, Mr. Goodman tried to help out the best he could and our thanks goes out to him also.

Even with all these problems the team did not quit, again demonstrating the determination that is beginning to grow at Cal. How we will do in the spring will depend a great deal on the now tentative coaching situation concerning baseball. We have the talent available to defeat any team we had on our schedule in the last few years and that even includes the mighty Valpo team everyone so unjustifiably feared last year because our players can match most teams in ability and pass them in spirit and desire.

# Pipings from the Players

**Pipings From The Players**

There are two ways by which a school can make itself known. One is through academic prowess and the most successful way is through athletic achievement. We are fortunate here at Purdue Cal in that our athletes not only win on the field but that they win in the classroom as well.

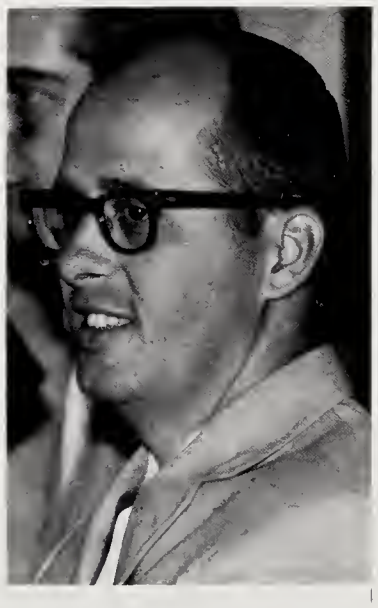
So the purpose of this particular column in the future will be a twofold one. First we hope to acquaint you with one of your athletes every issue by giving his general background and achievements in the field of sports. Secondly the athlete can sound off in the column on any subject he desires. If he does not desire to personally write the column, an inquisitive interview will be taken. These interviews may cover anything from Purdue Cal to sex or even Dr. Spock.

Our first interview however can not be an undergraduate but can only be Cal's Mr. Hustle, our basketball and soccer coach, John Shields.

Coach Shields attended Clark High School in Hammond and played basketball, baseball, and soccer at Ball State. He coached basketball at both Hammond High and Gavit before coming to Cal in 1967.

"Make believers of them." This Coach Shields set out as his motto last year and he sure has done it. His team gave the student body something to cheer about for the first time in many a year. He believes that athletics can do more for Purdue Cal than anything. It is because of this that Coach Shields seeks perfection and is so gratified to see the desire displayed by his soccer and basketball players. Last year was his most satisfying in his years of coaching because his players exhibited so much determination to excel despite the fact that Cal has no "paid athletes" on scholarships.

When one talks of Cal's athletic potential with him one must only use superlatives. In his viewpoint a strong athletic program can be the nucleus of putting Cal on the map as it continues to grow. Purdue's future to him is "fantastic" and we all sure hope so. He pointed out that we have finally started to move and with the introduction of the athletic fee nothing can delay us from believing that our brightest days are yet to come.



I personally feel that Cal needs more optimists like Coach Shields because Heaven knows we have had too many pessimists in too many places here at Purdue Calumet.

**PCAC hopes to come out with a student telephone directory. So there is a need for a cover design. Students can design a bookcover and submit it to PCAC at the Armory. The cover design accepted will be worth $25 to the designer. Deadline for applications is October 7, 1968.**

## ATTENTION FRESHMEN

The members of the Purdue Calumet Athletic Club are now wearing new club blazers. The blazers are bamboo color and have PCAC's personally designed club emblem on them.

As was stated last year by the athletic department all high school jackets must be worn without high school letters, numerals, and scheverons. The only letter acceptable at Cal is the one you earn at Cal at which there is plenty of opportunity of doing so if you desire.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

| Date | Opponent | Time | Place |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wed. Sept. 25 | Purdue Lafayette | 3:30 | There |
| Sat. Sept. 28 | Loyola | 10 a.m. | There |
| Sat. Oct. 5 | George Williams | 1:30 | There |
| Wed. Oct. 9 | P.U. Fort Wayne | 2:00 | There |
| Wed. Oct. 16 | Loyola | 3:30 | Home |
| Sat. Oct. 19 | P.U. Fort Wayne | 2:00 | Home |

**Also all those who desire to tryout for the 1968-1969 basketball team should report to Coach Shields immediately for information on fall conditioning. Coach, of course, can be reached at the Armory.**

# GROPING

by Mike Ryba

Before starting my job as sports editor I must make two acknowledgements. I would like to thank the editors of the paper for giving me this opportunity to tackle this endeavor and I must also thank the Nagel Family of Griffith for their guidance.

I hope to tell things like I see them. I do not intend to be passive in my writing and therefore when I think a critical appraisal or judgment needs to be made I will deem it my duty to do so. So please read the sports page in this light. If I become obnoxious or unfair in someone's opinion, do not hesitate to inform me, for I seek to report not blaspheme.

This year a cheerleading orientation meeting will be held September 24 at noon in the Armory for all girls who may be at all interested in cheerleading. I hope there will be a large turnout because competition only increases quality, never diminishes it.

Also, for those girls who just like to attend games on the sidelines and guys who would like to do so also, there will be a meeting on Oct. 11 at 5:00 in the Armory with hopes of forming a booster club. Let's hope both of these ventures have fine turnouts.

As Coach Shields pointed out to me, Cal students can attend as many as 4 of the 6 soccer games scheduled without driving more than an hour. The initial game on the schedule is against Purdue Lafayette. This will be the first time we've played them in anything. How we will do against a school that has had a soccer team for 30 years is only speculation. But it would be a tremendous boost for us if we won and would cause more than just a mild stir to those who matriculate on the Wabash.